When George Boles, one of the biggest ookmakers in the ring, did not take his sual place in the betting pavilion at Aqueduct vesterday all sorts of wild rumors were es had received a quiet tip from body in authority to cease operations Boles himself said that he quit on the season and that he could no collect a large sum of money that was due he said he could not cash and declared that was only one of many checks with which he had been burdened. "So," said the book-maker, who spent the afternoon at the lawn, "I've decided to shut up shop." Edgie Surke, was persistently stated, had given he matter. J. H. Bradford, Andrew Jockey Club, also stated that they were not aware that Boles had been ordered to sus-pend business. John G. Cavanagh, the ring booking for some reason best known to him-

of the matter. J. H. Bradford, Andrew rand W. S. Vosburgh, officials of the cyclub, also stated that they were not business. John G. Cavanagh, the ring for, declared that Boles had been ordered to susbusiness. John G. Cavanagh, the ring for some reason best known to himburge the string of all these denials several posted men at the track told The Sunter that there was every evidence that that there was every evidence that that been asked to stop business in the week ago at Jamaica John Boles, who operating a book run in the name of Grady, suddenly ceased doing business, his paraphernalla was handed over to a man. No explanation was given for change, which caused a great deal of 34 was known some time ago that as Boles's sheets had been taken up, ast those that covered all the races by A. L. Aste's Gold Lady, It was at ont Park that Gold Lady, a redhot rite, ridden by Knapp, was disgrace-beaten. It was said at the time that staid against Gold Lady and since then week ago at Jamaica John Boles, who was operating a book run in the name of Mike Grady, suddenly ceased doing business, talk. It was known some time ago that at least those that covered all the races run by A. L. Aste's Gold Lady. It was at Belmont Park that Gold Lady, a redhot favorite, ridden by Knapp, was disgracefully beaten. It was said at the time that Boles laid against Gold Lady and since then he has admitted the fact, statinglas a reason hat his clockers reported to him that Aste's mare was not fit to race. Aste made a com-plaint to one of the stewards of the Belmont Park meeting, declaring that Knapp had ridden his mare exactly contrary to orders and that he (Aste) had bet on the mare heavily. It was soon after this that Boles's sheets were taken up. During the Saratoga meet-ing Boles was involved in an official investigation into the running of August Belmont's Okenite, ridden by Mountain, also the permance of Barney Schreiber's Jack Atkin, an odds on favorite, who was disgracefully beaten by Fleming in a two horse race. It was said that Boles laid against both these rses but no official action was taken by the turf authorities. Boles admits that he has made a practice for years of laying against horses for certain big operators The late John E. McDonald, it is said, used to ask Boles to lay horses for him while John Madigan, a Western operator, has also been patron of the bookmaker in this respect. A big better who has known Boles for years mid yesterday:

but in these days of modern turf reform there may have been circumstances over which he had no control. If the Jockey Club means ess, however, there are several other bookmakers who should be led to the gate, say nothing of the thieves in the paddock. The turf needs a good cleaning up." Pinkerton sleuths swarmed through

the paddock all the afternoon. Several trainers were followed, about while a close watch was kept on the hustlers who carry bets to In some instances attempts were made to overhear conversations between wners and their trainers, all of which goes to how that the turf authorities here have ecome alive to the situation at last. It will ot be at all surprising, it is said, if at least no jockeys are unable to secure licenses next ir. The Jockey Club does not believe in blicity, hence the close mouthed policy f those who have a hand in the managemen

Big money was lost on the Burlingame stable's Sewell in the Woodmere Stakes. Sewell was said to be "in" and from 6 to 5 he was hammered down to 4 to 5, thousands of follars going on all through the speculation This plunge forced the price against Grapple ip to 9 to 2 when Frank J. Farrell's commis doners went the rounds of the books putting down good bets. When Grapple won Mr. Farrell cleaned up close to \$10,000, but if he probably have taken twice as much from the Juggler, who beat Grapple the last time they met, was well backed at 7 to 2. Preous winners of the Woodmere were The Musketeer, Sweet Alice, Gay Boy, Jocund and

R. E. Watkins came up from Baltimore with ockey Delaby expressly for the purpose of outting over a killing with Lad of Langden in he first race. Watkins had several "boobs n line to bet, and from 6 to 1 his gelding was acked down to 5 to 2. A Third avenue butcher bet \$3,000 alone, while seven others tent up and down the line loading the books with all they would take Jack Atkin in the meantime opened at 4 to 5 in some of the books and receded to 13 to 5 before a deluge wise money backed him down again to to 5. He was not left at the post this time or Dugan used his whip at the break. But Delaby put up a superb ride on the good thing and got the money. Lad of Langden was in receipt of twenty-three pounds by the scale from Atkin. Handzarra went up to 5 before the stable commission was placed.

Jack McGinnis bet \$1,000 on Youthful in the second race and his lead was followed by many smart bettors, but at the last moment there was a sudden rush to bet on Alauda at 16 to 5. Miss Delaney and Miss Mazzoni, together with Tartar Maid, were strongly played across the boards;

The "right money" was on Zienap in the fourth race, and the Florist filly developed the looked for speed this time. The last time out, with six pounds less and over the same route, Zienap could not raise a gallop and finished eighth. But that did not cut any figure yesterday with those who knew what to expect, so that when Zienapi scored many of the books suffered substantial losses, the mare being backed from 8 to 6. The talent bet heavily on Right Royal in this event, backing him down to 3 to 2. There was something doing with Moonshine, for the was played from 10 to 7. But Dolly Spanker, well backed at 11 to 5, ran one of those bad races for which he is famous.

Strange to say the smart people did not are much for Brancas in the fifth race, for he went up from 11 to 5 to 3 to 1, only to fool verybody but his trainer and a few friends. Bill Daly's Killiecrapkie after a series of coushing defeats was widely tipped and was backed from 9 to 6. Old Red Friar, who had worked a mile in 1:41, was reduced from 10 to 8, while Crafty, now owned by Sam Lazarus, was lowered from 9 to 2 to 7 to 2. Marnite Jack Thornby and his associates played Stoney Lee from 100 down to 40 and sions of wealth, as the horse led for half a mile. But that was about as he came home last. George Odom and Ostrich ready for a coup, but in spite of good support at 5 to 1 he was not quite

just four of the ten starters in the last from 7 to 10 to 4 to 5 because Bouquet was down to 11 to 5. Woodlane was Dayed for a killing by Albert Simons, Sim Deinel, J. H. McCormick and others who money on at 7 to 1 only to see the agon filly beaten by a nose. Queen guerite was taken across the boards

in Howard said yesterday that he ould leave in a few days for California ven horses, all Keene castoffs, includcas pulled up so lame after his victory will be some time before he can race GRAPPLE DEFEATS SEWELL. IN

Four favorites were defeated at Aqueduct yesterday, but that did not mean that the bookmakers got all the money, for all the winners were well supported. The weather was perfect for racing and the usual crowd of 12,000 regulars made the trip to the scene of action. Frank J. Farrell's Grapple, 9 to 2, won the Woodmere Selling Stakes, at seven furlongs. His success was wholly due to a splendid ride by Miller. Grapple was game under punishment and in a terrific drive he got up to win by a head from Sewell in 1:27 2-5. Juggler, 7 to 2, was two lengths behind Sewell.

ment when she won the handicap for all ages, at a mile and a sixteenth. Moonshine, 7 to 1, made a part of the running, but when ran over her. Then it was that Right Royal, 3 to 2 favorite, challenged, but Zienap stood a long drive and got the verdict by a neel got third place by a neck from Smiling Ton I to 1. Dolly Spanker, 11 to 5, lacked his usual speed and was always last.

It required a heavy drive on the part of little Delaby to enable Lad of Langden, 5 to 2, to win the handicap, for all ages, at six and a half "evilongs, by a nosefrom Jack Atkins, 9 to 5 favorite, the latter tiring in the last

Handicap: for all ages; \$800 added; six and a half Handleap: for all ages; \$800 added; SIX and a Baix furlongs:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Lad of Langden, 3. 100. Delaby... 5-2 4-5 1h Jack Atkin, 3. ... 126. E. Dugan... 9-5 7-10 2° Frank Lord, 3. ... 92 J. Hogg... 12-1 4-1 3° Estimate, 3. ... 90. G. Miller... 50-1 12-1 4 Keator, 5. ... 98 McDanlel... 6-1 2-1 5 Handzarra, 5. ... 105. Miller... 5-1 8-5 6 Time, 1:20 1-5.
Good start: won driving: Lad of Langden, b. g., 3, by Algol—Lass of Langden; owned and trained by R. E. Watkins.

Selling; for two-year-olds; \$700 added; six fur

Selling: for two-year-olds: \$700 added: six furlongs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Alauda, 2. 94 E. Dugan. 16-5 6-5 1h Miss Delaney, 2. 105 Brussel. 6-1 2-1 23 Miss Mazzonl, 2. 103 Miller. 8-1 3-1 38 Youthful, 2. 101 Notter. 5-2 even 4 Tee Tick, 2. 98 Musgrave. 30-1 12-1 5 Riffe Range, 2. 99 A. Martin. 15-1 5-1 6 Tartar Maid, 2. 102 McDaniel. 50-1 15-1 8 Fydent, 2. 99 McBuller. 60-1 20-1 9 Sylvia G. 2. 94 C. Miller. 100-1 40-1 10 Cæsar's Wife, 2. 94 C. Miller. 100-1 40-1 11 Spring Heel. 2. 94 J. Hong. 50-1 20-1 12 Spring Heel. 2. 94 J. Hong. 50-1 20-1 12 Slokara, 2. 102 Cullen. 20-1 8-1 13 Time, 1:15 2-5.

Good start; won driving: Alauda, b. g., 2, by Ornament—L'Alouette; owned by R. T. Wilson, Jr.; trained by T. J. Healey.

POURTH RACE. Handicap: for all ages, Society
sixteenth:

*Horse and Age.** Wt. Jockey.** Betting. Fin.

Zienap, 4... 98. Musgrave. 6-1 2-1 1a.

Right Royal, 6. 113. McDaniel. 3-2 1-2 23.

Moonshine, 4... 90. Delaby. 7-1 2-1 34.

Smiling Tom, 3. 100. Notter. 7-1 2-1 4.

Dolly Spanker, 6. 115. E. Dugan. 11-5 7-10 5.

Time, 1:48-1-5.

Fig. 1:48-1-5.

Fig. 1:48-1-5.

Selling: for three year-olds and upward; \$70 added: one mile and five-sixteenths:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin Brancas, 6. 103. McDaniel. 3-1 even 14 Killiecrankle, 3. 98. Delaby. 6-1 2-1 22 Red Friar, 5. 101. Musgrave. 8-1 3-1 3h Ostrich, 6. 104. Miller. 6-1 2-1 4. J. F. Donohue, 4. 102. Notter. 6-1 2-1 5. Crafty, 3. 88. E. Dugan. 7-2 6-5 6. D'Arkle, 5. 99. Brussel. 50-1 13-1 7. Stoney Lee, 3. 86. P. Kelly. 40-1 12-1 8. Time, 2:16-1-5.

Good start; won driving: Brancas, ch. g., 6. by Knight of Ellerslie—Bracket; owned by W. Gerst; trained by W. McDaniel.

Kinght of Elersie - Fracket, owned by W. Gerst, trained by W. McDaniel.

Sixth Rack.

For two year-old filles, \$600 added: ave pounds below the scale, with allowances; five furiongs: Borse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Explosion, 2. 109. Miller. 4-5 1-3 1h. Woodlane, 2. 106. Horner. 7-1 8-5 2h. Woodlane, 2. 102. McDaniel. 11-5 8-5 3h. Masks and Faces, 2.102. Herbert. 50-1 15-1 4. Sandal, 2. 99. Notter. 40-1 12-4 5. Great Dame, 2. 105. Musgrave. 100-1 30-1, 6. Guen Marguerite, 2102. Delaby. 15-1 4-1 7. Dial Plate, 2. 99. J. Hogg. 100-1 30-1 8. Estella C., 2. 99. J. Hogg. 100-1 30-1 8. Estella C., 2. 99. J. Hogg. 100-1 30-1 9. Redemption, 2. 99. Brussel... 100-1 30-1 10. Time, 0.39 4-5.

Good start; won driving: Explosion, br. f., 2, by Tarporley—Strike-a-Light II., owned by the Newcastle Stable; trained by Thomas Weish.

Vachts at Port Jefferson. Port Jefferson is always a popular port for vachtamen to lay up their vachts, and this yachtsmen to lay up their yachts, and this winter many are resting there. At the Port Jefferson Yacht Basin are Henry C. Tinker's Palestine, Mrs. Charles M. Taintor's yawl Lasca, Winslow S. Pierce's steamer Gundreda, W. J. White's steamer Susquehanna, Arnold Thayer's Orion, H. H. Hogins's steamer Liewellyn, Joseph S. Whiteside's steamer Neckan, Howard C. Smith's steamer Saghayat, Dumont Clark's steamer Surprise, W. W. Kenyon's Clara, Henry F. Noyes's Bita and the yawl America.



air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS

MFG. CO.

SCORING TOTALS MADE BY THE VARIOUS ELEVENS. Sentiment in Favor of Cutting Out Forward Pass or Restoring It to Original Regu-

East has been scored on in at least two games except Yale, West Point, Tufts and Dartmouth, and of these two Yale and West Point have not been scored on at all. Dartmouth and Tufts have been scored on in one game. In the West Yost's Michiganders have kept their goal line clear of assaults of all kinds, and their total points for five games has

crossed the century mark. This is one reason why the Wolverines are looking forward to November 16 as a day on which they will take revenge for their humiliation on Franklin Field last fail. Princeton continues to show up strongly as a scoring team and got a fair proportion of her big total at the expense of a strong team, the Indians. The Tigers also kept that same team, which is some creasing its point total yet, as she is fully

Prominent—Practice of Varsity Squads.

win from Yale than she played last Saturday. West Point, with its total of 71 points for five games, has averaged more points a game five games, has averaged more points a game than has Annapolis, with its 94 points for eight games. The Army's opponents, however, do not average up as strong as the Navy's. The midshipmen have had more hard games. Neither of these teams has scored a hundred points, indicating that the attack is backward. They can afford to have it so. Their season is longer than any of the others, and they have four weeks left in which to put on steam. Scores to date follow:

Marvard, 107—14 (seven games); Yale, 162—0 (seven games); Princeton, 258—11 (seven games); Pennsylvania, 210—36 (nine games); Cornell, 138—23 (seven games); West Point, 71—0 (five games); Annapolis, 94—12 (eight games); Brown, 114—28 (seven games); Dartmouth, 76—10 (seven games); Carlisle, 214—33 (eight games); Lafayette, 107—41 (six games); Syracuse, 125—37 (seven games); Williams, 83—60 (seven games); Lafayette, 107—41 (five games); Pennsylvania State, 175—309 (six games); Syracuse, 125—37 (seven games); Ghver games); Syracuse, 126—13 (five games); Pordham, 146—10 (five games); Lehigh, 139—29 (seven games); Wesleyan, 22—116 (seven games); New York University, 46—28 (four games); Haverford, 83—9 (four games); Amherst Aggles, 54—21 (seven games); Virginia, 94—38 (six games); Bucknell, 32—130 (seven games); Colgate, 79—61 (seven games); Stevens, 63—74 (five games); Tufts, 58—4 (four games); Chicago, 87—24 (three games); Exeter, 117—10 (nine games); Andover, 44—46 (seven games). It is worth while noting that, of the teams

117-10 (nine games); Andover, and a sames.)

It is worth while noting that of the teams composing the "big five" Harvard alone has won all her games. Yale has been tied and Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell have

The Yale freshmen were scored on for the first time last Saturday. Two points went to Andover as the result of a safety. No team has yet acquired any points at the expense of the Princeton freshmen, and they and the Yale youngsters have won all their games. The Yale freshmen beat Exeter, 6 to 0, and the Princeton cubs downed Exeter, 6 to 0. The Yale-Princeton freshmen game won't attract the attention of the Yale-Princeton varsity contest, but the rivalry will be just as intense. It looks like a very even thing. A communication from Hill School calls attention to the fact that the eleven of that institution beat the Pennsylvania freshmen by a score of 6 to 5. The Hill School record in a good one. The team won from Villanova Prep. 9 to 0; from Conway Hall, 10 to 0; from Williamson School, 52 to 0: from the Pennsylvania freshmen, 6 to 5; from Peddie Institute, 14 to 0, and from Hill alumnia t Yale, 5 to 0.

There is a tip out that the football rules committee will either do away with the forward pass altogether next season or curtail its use. The play has not been as satisfactory this season as last, which fact can be attributed to the ill advised move in making a distance penalty for forward passes on the first or second down that are incompleted, in other words which hit the ground before being touched. Last year any incompleted forward pass meant loss of the ball.

The new rules taken altogether have proved to be a big success, the ten yard measure and the neutral zone being the two main factors in making them so. The former forced more open play, while the latter kept the lines apart, and in connection with the restrictions placed on the grouping of men gave the spectator a better view of what was going on. A great fault with the old rules was that there was too much plug, plug at the line. The rushing game was too good a feature of football to be done away with, but there was not sufficient variety to it. The ten yard rule is conducive to that variety, but it is contended its possibilities, both spectacularly and as a ground gainer, have suffered somewhat because more or less neglected for the forward pass. So there is a sentiment in favor either of cutting out the forward pass or going back to the original conditions that regulated it. Under the original conditions that regulated it. Under the original conditions the Harvard-Yale and Annapolis games last year were won directly by the forward pass. In any event, its disuse or more conservatism in its use will, it is believed, enlarge a very entertaining feature, the same being diversity in a speedy running game. The beauties of the latter have not been realized as much as they would have been had there been more requirement for them.

The onside kick never has been tried out as

they would have been had there been more requirement for them.

The onside kick never has been tried out as much as the forward pass. It is one of the new regulations that made possible Princeton's first score last Saturday, and as a play it rose in popular estimation by the Tigers manipulation of it. Harlan's trick of taking a little run before he booted the ball was a neat manœuvre. The same plan has been tried on Yale Field this fall.

Yaie is having her share of accidents this fall. Paige has been out of commission twice with an injured knee; Wheaton, the drop kicker, is just recovering from a leg injury that put him on the shelf and made him lose valuable time; a sprained ankle put Burch on the retired list just when he was being tried out as a back, and the latest is that Philbin of the backfield is out of it for several days from an odd sort of a mishap. While fooling in the classroom with some companions he managed to get a lead pencil stuck in his leg. This was last Saturday morning. He played through the game that afternoon, but had to go to a physician in the evening. The physician removed half an inch of lead from his leg.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Being well satisfied with the playing in Saturday's game, the coaches of the University of Pennsylvania football team gave several of the varsity men a much needed rest to-day and a chance to allow small scratches and sore spots an opportunity to heal. Therefore the substitutes, reenforced by Dwyer, Draper, Gallagher and Reagan, were lined up against the scrub after the regular practice in which all the varsity men took part excepting Greene, Rooke and Ziegler. The scrub team tore holes through the line, ripped off good gains on forward passes and end runs, scoring six times to their opponents' two. It was almost a miniature Pennsylvania-Carlisle contest, with the scrub playing up to date football, while the subs were as well contented with the old style of play as the varsity has been all season. The practice was a good illustration of the superiority of the new play over the old, for the scrub eleven is a much lighter team, the backs being outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, while the linemen were in cases twenty pounds under the varsity weight, yet they held and charged as well as their heavier opponents.

Trainer Murphy has decided that if the

opponents.

Trainer Murphy has decided that if the varsity is to be improved his scrub must be strengthened so as to accomplish this and he had eleven scrub players to the training table and daily they will receive blackboard talks in the same manner as the varsity. Those to go on the table are: Weisenberg, Hoffe, Ochs, Campbell, Dickson, Burns, Keinath, Kellar, Lanery and Cornwall.

Ochs, Campbell, Dickson, Burns, Keinath, Kellar, Lanery and Cornwall.

New Haven, Nov. 4.—During an hour's secret practice to-day the Yale varsity had a fifteen minute no score scrimmage, a long drill in signals and developed several trick formations. Walter Camp and William Knox, head coach, directed the plays. The other coaches assisting were Phil Smith and Jim Quill, both of Shevlin's eleven; Roraback, Dewitt Cochran and John Hall. The secret drilling on the gymnasium floor which has been going on every evening of late proved excellent preparation for the work behind closed gates at the field to-day. When the regular work was started the usual scrub lineup was formed and a thirty-five minute scrimmage followed, it was a strenuous battle for points, the first team getting two touchdowns to one for the sorub. At the very outset Piggott of the second team secured the ball on a varsity onside kick and he ran thirty yards for the first touchdown. The teams then seesawed back and forth across the gridiron, Andrus proving very effective in breaking up the varsity formations. Finally Capt. Biglow, who played an excellent all round game, picked up the oval on a fumble by the scrubs. He ran thirty-five yards and secured a touchdown. Toward the close of the scrimmage Wylle was to receive the ball for an end run but fumbled. The varsity right end, who was following, snapped up the ball and made a touchdown after a twenty yard run.

Wheaton and Wylie played throughout the wheaten and Wylie played throughout the afternoon, but Coy was not allowed in the sorimmage except during the secret practice, when he got into several formations. He will be saved from the Brown game. Logan,

a promising end, was severely wrenched about the groin in an ugly tackle. Burch turned his ankle again but returned to the scrimmage after having it braced. An hour was spent in kicking after the scrimmage. Bomar and Biglow worked on goals from placement, Coy and Wylle on punts, while Wheaton was allowed to try a few drop kicks with his left leg. Philbin, who jammed a pencil into his leg in the classroom, will be all right in a day or two. Gordon Brown is expected here in a day or two to assist in getting the team into fighting trim for the Brown game. The varsity lineup to-day was: Beebe and H. Jones, ends; Brown and Biglow, tackles; Foster and Goebel, guards; Congdon, centre; Wheaton and Murphy, halfbacks; lations—Onside Kick Becomes More

centre: Wheaton and Murphy, halfbacks; Wylle, fullback.

Princeton, Nov. 4.—Princeton is pretty well pleased over the result of the Indian game in New York on Saturday. As a whole, the Tigers came out of the fray in fairly good condition, though a few minor injuries were suffered by some—bruises mostly. On account of the stremous labor on Saturday the regulars were all excused from practice today. Instead of romping on the gridiron they either loped about town, took a walk or played tennis. A couple watched the practice, which was entirely secret. The scrubs were hustled about for a couple of hours, learning new plays and strengthening their defence, for the varsity still needs a lot of finishing in this latter department. A scrimmage was gone through.

Just what line of work will be pursued from now on remains a mystery. The gates will be locked until 4 o'clock anyway, and perhaps all the time. There are rumors flying to the effect that experiments will be tried in the line, because the defence is by no means stable, and with the assistance of a couple of new coaches Bill Roper hopes to be able to give things a boost here. One thing that helped toward the victory over the Indians on Saturday was the wonderful enthusiasm shown by the student body. Every day a big crowd was on hand, and to-day several hundred stood outside the gates clamoring for admission. Then, too, the additions to the coaching staff were an important factor. Tonight it was announced that Harold Short would remain with the squad until the Yale game. He ought to help the line if anybody can, for he has had much experience coaching.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 4.—With the exception of Prirry the end and Lockwood all the

game. He ought to help the line if anybody can, for he has had much experience coaching.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 4.—With the exception of Peirce, the end and Lockwood all the Harvard football men who played in the game against Brown on Saturday were excused from practice this afternoon and did not report at the field at all. None of the game except Brown, who put up a good game at end, are in any way injured. Brown has a lame ankle which is troubling him a little, but which should not keep him out of the game long. The Harvard team is being worked more lightly this year than ever before. To-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the same days next week and probably one day the week of the Yale game are all that now remain for that purpose. The undergraduates are awaiting anxiously to see whether any good plays are developed during the present week. Harvard's offence is almost useless at present, and the undergraduates feel that before the team meets Carlisle it with have to get some hard, pounding line plays which can be used for scoring.

The varsity substitutes played a game with the second team this afternoon, the substitutes winning 12 to 0. Inches put up a good game at right tackle on the substitutes. M. C. Peirce's handling of the forward pass and Cutting's interference in the open field work were also very good. To-morrow the varsity will be worked out against the second team in a long practice. The second team will probably be stiffened up by the presence of one or two coaches.

ITHACA, Nov. 4.—For the first time in a week the full Cornell varsity team lined up on Percy field this afternoon and held a long practice. In view of the close proximity of the West Point game Saturday and because there are only four more days of work before the team leaves for New York, the usual easy Monday was dispensed with and the men got down to hard work. Those on the stands who witnessed the somewhat mediocre showing in the first half of last Saturday's game with Western University of Pennsylvania cheered vigorously when the regulars trotted out on the field. Every one of them was there, including Watson and Van Orman, McCallie, Walder and Gardner. Trainer Moakley thinks that the team will be in splendid condition by Saturday, though Van Orman's bruised head is causing him much concern.

man's bruised head is causing him much concern.

For nearly an hour the varsity ran through signals and ran back kicks. The practice was very fast and notable for its smoothness. The men handled all of the plays, even the most complicated, as if they had been playing them for months instead of weeks. The back field, composed of Gardner, Earle, McCaille and Walder, was a regular machine, reeling off the plays with clocklike precision. With Thompson and Cosgrove at guard, May at centre, O'Rourke and Lynch at tackles and Watson and Van Orman at ends the varsity presented a most formidable appearance. A new forward pass in which Watson hurls the ball far over the heads of the team was a feature. The scrubs beat two freshmen teams this afternoon in a hard scrimmage in which Tydeman and Shean starred. George Dyer, '95, joined the coaches to-day, but Halliday was absent.

HOPE FOR COLUMBIA FOOTBALL. A. W. Putnam, Successor to Francis S.

Bangs, in Favor of the Game. The agitation for the restoration of football at Columbia assumed considerable more importance yesterday, when Albert W. Putnam, chairman of the university committee on athletics, declared himself in favor of restor-ing not only interclass but intercollegiate football as well at Columbia. Mr. Putnam has succeeded Francis S. Bangs as graduate director of athletics at Columbia and has direct control over all athletics at Columbia in an executive capacity, it being his duty to enforce the rules made by the committee on student organizations. In a statement which he made in Coumbia Spectator yesterday Mr. Putnam says:

"The reports of the alumni, students and university committees on the football over

"The reports of the alumni, students and university committees on the football question are practically unanimous in favor of the resumption of intramural football. A series of interclass games would fall into this category and I, of course, would be glad to see the games begun. Interclass games are, of course, all right, but I personally believe that intercollegiate football is desirable. "There are some who say that the number of available undergraduates at Columbia is comparatively small, and they argue from that that three major sports is all that we can handle. Personally I do not agree with them. We were just beginning to get things or ganized when football was abolished two years ago. The Football Association had paid off a heavy debt and had succeeded in establishing itself on a firm financial footing."

had paid off a heavy debt and had succeeded in establishing itself on a firm financial footing."

Mr. Putnam also stated his views on the question of eligibility, saying, "Although the rules will undoubtedly reduce the eligibility list and consequently hurt the teams, yet in the end they will prevent students from carrying entrance conditions throughout their four years at college and at the same time will not be a drawback to those who compete in athletics."

The football agitation is more passive this fall than it has been at any time during the last two years at Columbia. This seems to be due to the opinion that is becoming widely prevalent at the university that the resumption of football will be permitted in a comparatively short time. Although there has been no official announcement made to that effect, it is pretty generally understood among the students that the faculty and those who have the football situation in charge are bidling their time and will probably give their consent for interclass games next year. For this reason the hostility of the students toward the faculty is disappearing. The appointment of Mr. Putnam as graduate athletic director seems to show that this is the policy which the faculty has adopted. Mr. Putnam was in the class of '97 and played on his freshman football team and rowed in his class crew. He rowed on the '97 varsity crew and was on the football squad for four years being a member of the '99 varsity football team which defeated Yale. He was graduated from the law school in 1900 with honors.

Association Football.

Soccer teams representative of the Cunard and White Star lines, with the elevens of the steamships Carmania and Adriatic, had a hot steamships Carmania and Adriatic, had a hot battle yesterday at the Cove, Staten Island. The teams were evenly matched and eventually broke even, each side having two goals to its credit when time was called. Hillary made the first tally of the game for the Carmania, but Mirrlees soon equallized it and the score stood even at half time. The Adriatic showed superior play in the second half. Evans made the shot which put them shead, and the game would have resulted without further tally but for a fumble by the Adriatic goal keeper, who missed an easy shot by Zealand for the Carmania, which thus tied the score.

In the opening block of points of an 18.2 balk line contest at Maurice Daly's academy last night Tom Gallagher defeated Edward McLaughlin by a score of 300 to 162. The contest is to last six nights. Gallagher had everything his way last night throughout the game. He finished the game in seventeen innings and had high runs of 78 and 64. It was not till the fourth inning that McLaughlin made his first point. His play was intermingled with numerous zeros. A run of 54 in the fourteenth inning was his best performance of the evening. The score:

Gallagher—6, 11, 0, 31, 10, 78, 0, 6, 9, 0, 35, 35, 0, 64, 13, 0, 2. Total, 300. Average, 17 11-17. High runs—78, 64, 35.

McLaughlin—0, 0, 0, 6, 17, 1, 16, 4, 19, 0, 0, 13, 0, 54, 0, 31, 1. Total, 162. Average, 9 9-17. High runs—64, 31, 19. balk line contest at Maurice Daly's academy

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

BUFFALO CLUB PAST THOUSAND MARK IN MEMBERSHIP.

Struggle Between Western New York Or ganization and New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark for Second Place an Interesting One-Gossip.

automobile club in this country is the second largest in point of membership—the Auto-mobile Club of America holding the premier position easily—is to become rather interest-ing during the coming winter recruiting season. A few monhts ago the Automobile Club of Buffalo claimed that it was the second largest motoring organization in the country, which statement was challenged by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark. At a recent meeting, however ninety-six members were elected to the Buf-fal organization, bringing the total membership of the club up to 1,023, with the Newark organization yet to be heard from regarding its present membership strength.

arding its present membership strength.

An ingenious Quaker City automobile machinist has evolved a new scheme—that of an itinerant repair shop—which promises to bring him in more than the mere bread and butter existence vouchasfed by gasolene row garage jobs. Saving up his dollars, be was able to buy an ancient runabout at small cost, which he put into good running order himself at a very trithing outlay of money. Upon the frame he installed a box body, which he fitted out with a reasonably complete repair kit and as many tools as he could afford to buy. Then he hied him to the Old York road, where automobiles are as plentiful as are carriages on an ordinary park road. Up and down the Old York road he piles in his ancient vehicle, which bears on both sides the legend "Autos Repaired," and many a dollar does he pick up in the course of a day. Saturdays and Sundays are his best days, although his receipts on the other days of the week average sufficiently high to warrant a continuation of the venture until days of the week average sufficiently high to warrant a continuation of the venture until wintry weather drives the bulk of the automobile travel off the roads. He does excellent work, too, and as the fact that he is on the job is becoming knownall along the much travelled road he is often summoned to a case by a motorist who, seeing a breakdown, notes the location and gives the automobile doctor a tip as he passes by. He is soon on the scene and is usually as gladly welcomed as the disciple of Æsculapius in an emergency.

Out in Milwaukee the police department has introduced motorcycles for the use of patrolmen assigned to prevent undue speeding. August Jonas, one of the dealers of the city, sold one of the motorcycle cops a speed indicator and guaranteed it to be accurate. The cop donned plain clothes and shortly afterward he happened to meet Jonas while the latter was driving his Peerless. The plain clothes man coaxed Jonas into a race and the speed indicator recorded a rate of 37 miles an hour during one spurt. Mr. Jonas could not very well go back on his guarantee of the speed indicator and therefore paid 310 and costs in court.

guarantee of the speed indicator and therefore paid \$10 and costs in court.

Most automobilists will be surprised to learn that there is anything not utterly simple and obvious about trimming an oil lamp, yet there are a couple of points involved in the operation of this familiar source of illumination which may fool the most expert. A common difficulty, for example, is the production of a flame with a horn at one side. Almost invariably this one sided burning is attributed to a projecting thread or some other irregularity of the wick, but repeated retrimming may fail to correct it. In this case it will be found that the wick tube is not accurately centred in the draught shield, with the result that the rising currents of heated air are greater in volume and velocity on one side. The trouble may be due either to a bending of the wick tube, in which case it should be straightened, or to a displacement of the shield, which usually springs into place and may fail to catch down on one side. The slightest want of alignment of these two important elements of the burner is sufficient to cause the trouble, a sixteenth of an inch being enough to distort the flame. Irregular flames due to faulty trimming can be distinguished from the one under discussion by certain characteristic features. With the misalignment of the burner parts the point of the flame is at the extreme side and curves in a wide, even sweep away from the vertical line of the wick tube. A point on the wick, on the other hand, produces a point in the flame almost unt of sight into the wick tube and rubbing off the charred portions with a match, is by all means the best. Trimming with scissors never should be resorted to unless the wick is new or very irregular. It is a good plan to wash wicks in gasolene, letting them dry before using them, however.

SOME OF THE SHOW FEATURES. Many Novelties in Design to Be Seen in

Madison Square Garden. chassis of the Thomas town car, designed by M. Chedru, presents many new features in design and construction never before exhibited. The whole arrangement is one of artistic and extremely

by M. Chedru, presents many new features in design and construction never before exhibited. The whole arrangement is one of artistic and extremely simple design, minimum space and light weight, combined with great strength, the ultimate purpose being to convey the maximum efficiency, estimated at 30 per cent., from the motor to the rear wheels. Power absorbing fans and pumps are climinated. The cam shaft, crank shaft, transmission and wheel are of the annular bail type and the clutch and steering gear of the ball thrust type, 27 inches in all. The exhaust manifold and valves are both water jacketed in one large chamber, cooling and alding in the contraction of the exhaust gases and climinating back pressure. The large single water jacket keeps the valves so cool that they can be handled without burning the ångers. The four cylinders are combined in one casting. Many unsightly water and inlet joints with their pipes, bolts and nuts, subject to leaks, are eliminated. A fam in the fly wheel is amply sufficient for cooling. The control is new and simple. There are three speeds forward and reverse. The gears are of nickel steel, the transmission being located on the rear axle.

The Thomas town cars are constructed exclusively for the purpose their name implies. All styles of the various bodl es are luxurious and roomy. The rear end of the frame is raised and the front part dropped so as to have a low centre of gravity to prevent topheaviness, rocking and skidding. The wheel base is short for easy turning in crowded traffic and for completely turning in crowded traffic and for motorists is evident from the interest taken in the tire exhibite at the shows.

W. D. Albright, a Pacific coast representative of the Diamond Rubber Company, here for the Madison Square Garden Show, says the last season has been by far the largest the automobile trade has had in California and adjacent States. The sale of Diamond tires on the coast made a gain of 100 per cent. over the preceding year, the Diamond non-skid tires having kept the wet senson from materially reducing the volume of business. Quick detachable tires have been in especially brisk demand on the coast, and this type of Diamond construction on the Marsh and other quick acting elincher rims has been particularly popular.

The General Vehicle Company is exhibiting an electric roadster of good proportions and designed with a view to comfort in riding and simplicity in driving. It is not claimed for this vehicle that it enters into competition with the gas car, but that it has a field of its own. It is capable of making thirty miles an hour and of going from 100 to 150 miles on one charge of the battery. It is a convenient car for one desiring to run about the city and auburbs and in which it is not necessary to carry a chauffeur, as any one can easily learn to drive it and keep it in running order. Many a man who has not the ambitton to learn to drive a gas car, but who has been accustomed in times past to take a little drive in the afternoon with a good pair of horses and who is now looking for a good successor to those noble animals, is likely to turn to this and find that he can take a longer drive in the same time, see more things, meet more people and get better acquainted with the "outdoors" of New York.

The entire exhibit of the Garford Motor Car Company from Grand Central Palace has been placed in the showrooms at 1540 Broadway and the Garford company will continue this week a private show of its own. There are seven models to be seen and also the polished chassis on its stand with looking glasses below.

Provided the Flat Automobile Company can secure a car to enter in the Chicago endurance run of three days, just previous to the automobile show, they will send Cedrino with the car to Chicago. It is the intention of Mr. Hollander to participate in all of the leading events of the year andCedrino





TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT. Three Stakes Provide Attractions for

Holiday Crowd. The Election Day Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, will be the feature of the card for Aqueduct this afternoon, with Gold Lady, McCarter and Brookdale Nymph possibly the best. For the Babylon Handicap, at six furlongs, Live Wige, Dorante and Hessian may go well. It looks like Jimmy Lane, Thistledale and Bannell, in the Bushwick

Steeplechase, at about two miles.

In the opening event, for platers, at six and a half furlongs, Tom McGrath, Hooray and Rockstone may go well. In the fifth event, for three-year-old fillies, at a mile, Royal Lady, Lady Vincent and Golden West have excellent chances. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the last race, at seven furlongs, with Rosario, Trash and Orfano perhaps the best. The entries follow:

The Babylon Handicap, for two-Third Race year-olds 418 Airlongs.
Live Wife. 108 King Sol.
Mombassa 207 Goldano.
Dorante. 105 Gridiron.
Messian 100 Adriana. Hessian 100 Adriana 90
Riaito. 190
Fourth Race—The Election Day Handicap; one sitile and a farious:
Brookdale Nymph 120 Right Royal 104
Bitte Book. 115 Miss Crawford. 102
Martin Dayle. 114 Monfort. 98
McCarter. 113 Killaice. 97
Ironsides. 112 Mainchance. 99
Gold Lady 109
Fifth Race—For three-year-old fillids; selling; one nile:
Sally Preaton 107 Sallor Girl. 102
Surveillance. 107 Golden West. 48
Littleton Maid 103 Cora Price. 98
Littleton Maid 103 Cora Price. 98
Mintberia 103 Belle of Iroquois. 98
Lady Vincent 193 Workmaid 98
Royal Lady 196 Umbrella. 96
Sixth, Race—For malden two year-olds; selling; seven furlongs. 107
Ruddigore 110 Kadak. 107
Ruddigore 110 Kadak. 107
Rosario. 107 Heap Talk. 105
Rosario. 107 Heap Talk. 105

Football Notes. At Columbia Oval Hamilton Institute, second team, 15; Cutler School, second team, 0.

DON'T BE FOOLISH **AGAIN**



F YOU'VE HAD MONEY DON'T BE PENNY-WISE NOW IN YOUR ECONOMIES.

THE BEST IS STILL THE CHEAP-

WE DON'T OFFER A.HIGH RATE OF INTEREST NOR A "BARGAIN

BUT OUR SUITS AND OVERCOATS OF PROFIT IN THE TRADE.

Stores Open To-day.

Browning, King Bak & Company Broadway at 394 St.

Queens Co. Jockey Club. 6 Special Holiday Features To-day ELECTION DAY The Election Day Handicap,

The Babylon Handicap, The Bushwick Steeplechase And 3 Other Sparkling Events. First Race at 2 P. M. Music by Lander's Band.
Trains leave foot of East 34th st. at 10:50 A. M.,
12:10, 12:20, 12:50, 1:00, 1:30 and 1:50 P. M., and from
Flatbush av. at 11:45 A. M., 12:15, 12:35, 12:36, 1:00,
1:05, 1:15, 1:30, 2:15 P. M. All Flatbush av. trains
ston at Newtonia and Fast New York. 1:05, 1:15, 1:30, 2:15 P. M. All Flatbush av. trains stop at Nostrand av. and East New York. FIELD STA.MP, \$1.00. Reached by trolley from Kings Co. "L" Road.

LAST OF THE MADGE. Little Left of the Famous Scotch Cutter

Except Her Frames. The farrous Scotch cutter Madge has almost fallen to pieces and little is left of her except her frames. Some time ago she was purchased by George P. Goulding of Rochester, who sailed her on Lake Ontario, and when she had ended her usefulness she was hauled to the yard of Capt. Doyle near the mouth of the Genesee River and almost opposite the Bochester Yacht Club house at Charlotte, Her owner started to break her up. The lead keel, copper sheathing and all the metal work was takenfoff and in 1000 Aemelius Jarvis purchased her outlit of spars, gear, compass, and winch, and took them back to Canada. The spars were made into a flagpole. Then the bones were left, and pictures published in Forest and Stream show how much she has fallen to pieces.

Madge was built from designs by George L. Watson for Porter Coates in 1879, and raced most successfully. She was brought to this country on the deck of the steamship Devonia and sailed here by Capt. Duncan, and won almost everything she started for. Members of the Corinthian Yacht Club were interested in this craft and wanted to prove that the deep keel cutter was better in turning to windward than the shoal draught centreboard sloop.

V. P. I. Beats Georgetown. 20 in 9. The farrous Scotch cutter Madge has almost

V. P. I. Beats Georgetown, 20 to 0. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.-Georgetown's weakness was a surprise to 1,000 persons weakness was a surprise to 1,000 persons who saw the Washington lads play Virginia Polytechnic Institute at football this afternoon. Virginia won by 20 to 0. Georgetown's line was much lighter and less aggressive than Virginia's, her backs were outclassed and her interference was not nearly so effective as Virginia's.

